

Westerdale Municipality Annual Meeting

There was a fair attendance at the annual meeting of the Westerdale Municipal District held at the Westerdale hall on Saturday last. Mr. E. K. Rowell was appointed chairman of the meeting.

The financial statement which was read elicited a number of questions but little criticism, and was adopted as read.

The question of graveling roads was discussed and the council were commended on the program of graveling carried out during the past year. It was the consensus of opinion that the graveling program should be extended for this year and it was recommended that the council look into the feasibility of purchasing a gravel crusher as it was thought that pit run gravel was too coarse for the roads.

Dr. McPherson gave a resume of the work done by the Rosebud Health Unit. Commendations were made on the work accomplished and it was recommended that the work be continued.

The principal discussion was the Hospital question. The opinion given by many ratepayers was that the decision to form a Municipal Hospital district had been too hasty and that the Westerdale Council, as a body had not been consulted as to the area to be taken in. Opinions were also expressed that the proposed area was too small and would result in too heavy a burden on taxpayers.

A resolution was passed asking that the Minister of Health defer any further action until such time as a committee appointed could learn the opinions of the council of Beaver Dam and Rosebud Municipalities with regard to forming a larger district.

Nominations were called for in Divisions two and three. Retiring councillors Frank Jackson and Alex Hogg were the only nominations made and they were declared re-elected by acclamation.

Local Interest in Attack on Aruba

Of particular interest locally is the attack on Aruba, Dutch West Indies, as it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Field, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leeson. Mr. Field is on the chemical research staff of the Standard Oil refinery there, which was the object of the submarine attack.

As no direct word has yet been received, and some anxiety is felt for their safety.

Red Cross Notes

Will Start Classes in Home Nursing.

At the meeting of the executive of the Red Cross which was held on Wednesday evening last, it was arranged to organize Home Nursing Classes. Miss Dunn and Miss Miller, of the Rosebud Health Unit kindly consented to act as instructors. Announcement as to when the classes will be opened will be made later.

The treasurer reported that the receipts since the first of the year had amounted to \$966.00 and the disbursement \$379.00. He reported that the returns from the three carloads of scrap metal that was turned over to him amounted to \$586.25. Thanks were expressed to the salvage committee and all those who have collected and contributed scrap metal, for their splendid achievement.

Mrs. Chas. Mortimer and Mrs. W. McFarquhar were appointed local representative to the annual meeting of the Provincial Red Cross to be held in Calgary this Friday.

A full slate of committees was not appointed at the meeting. A list of committees will be published when all appointments have been made.

Women's Service Corp Take New Courses

The local Women's Service Corps are taking several new courses including a course in nurse code, visual signalling, and a second course in first aid.

They have completed courses in motor mechanics and the first course in first aid as well as their various drills. In their examinations in mechanics and first aid they were particularly successful, all passing with above average marks.

Several new recruits have joined during the last month and they have invited other girls to join with them.

The Corps are holding a dance in aid of the Red Cross on March 10th.

Fire at Red Deer Burns Out Block.

Damage estimated at \$20,000 was done by fire which broke out in the Butterhill block at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning. Most of the property loss was covered by insurance. Overheated furnace pipes were believed the cause of the blaze.

Victory Loan Must Go Over Top.

We are in the second week in the Victory Loan drive and while Didsbury district has not yet reached its quota, it is confidently expected that by the end of the week the objective will have been reached.

The quota is \$34,000.00 and at noon Wednesday \$29,450.00 had been subscribed.

We must not however, stop at the quota as Canada needs every dollar that can be raised at this time to purchase the much needed arms and munition for the Empire and our allies. So far Didsbury has exceeded any quota that has been set for the war effort and we can't afford not to keep up that reputation.

The weather has been against the canvass and if you have not yet been called on, do not wait but call on C. E. Reiber at the Victory Loan headquarters or at the Royal Bank and purchase all the bonds you can.

Remember you are not asked to give but to lend your dollars to Canada and receive a fair rate of interest on your money, with the best security in the world.

Mountain View Council Meeting

At the meeting of the Council of Municipal district of Mountain View held on Saturday, a communication was read which stated that an order had been made by Dr. W. W. Cross the Deputy Minister of Health, establishing a Municipal Hospital District which took in all of Township 33 and 32 with the exception of sections 1 to 6 in Township 32, and instructed the Council to appoint two members to the provisional board of Hospital District. Councillors Dodd and Trimble were appointed to the board.

A communication was read from the Director of Assessments directing that the 1941 assessment of lands, including buildings and improvements, shall be the assessment for 1942, subject to the right of appeal.

The secretary was instructed to apply to the Department of Public Works for a grant of \$4,000 with a view of using it for graveling purposes on market roads.

The secretary reported on the graveling on the north road east of Didsbury which had been done gratis by the farmers of the district. Two miles of road were gravelled requiring 1,209 yards of gravel. The cost to the municipality for gas for the trucks amounted to \$99.16, which was approximately 8c per yard and was hauled about three mile.

A by-law adopting the Tax Consolidation act was passed to apply only when settlement of arrears of taxes was made in full.

Men's heavy jumbo wool sweaters \$3.25 and up at Scott's

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	32c
No. 1	30c
No. 2	25c
Table cream	42c
EGGS	
Grade A Large	26c
Grade A Medium	25c
Pullet	17c
Grade B	16c
Grade C	14c

Didsbury Bonspiel Gets Underway.

In point of number of rinks entered the Didsbury bonspiel which is now being played is the most successful in years. Twenty four rinks are entered and although the spiel got underway on Monday noon the day before it was scheduled, it will be towards the end of the week before all the events are completed.

There are two major events: Citizens and Merchants, and a secondary event, Rosebud.

The following are the results up to going to press:

CITIZEN'S EVENT.
32s.
Asmussen, Olds, beat Jim Caithness
Liesemer, Carstairs, beat Klien
Kaufman beat Stralo, Crossfield
Wishart, Carstairs, beat Reiber
J. Becker, Crossfield beat Sinclair
Weber beat McGregor, Cremona
Crystal, Carstairs beat E. Becker, Crossfield
Heslerton beat Allen, Olds

16s.
Asmussen beat Liesemer
Lee, Carstairs beat Topley
Wood, Carstairs, beat Sanderman
Miller, Olds, beat McCloy
Jack Caithness beat Rittie

8s.
Miller beat Jack Caithness

MERCHANT'S EVENT.
32s.
Klein beat Miller
Rittie beat Heslerton
Woods beat Topley
Allen beat Sanderman
Wishart beat McCloy
J. Becker beat Jack Caithness
Kaufman beat Lee
McGregor beat Crystal

16s.
Klein beat Ritter
McGregor beat Kaufman
C. Becker beat Jim Caithness
Stralo beat Reiber
Asmussen beat Weber
Liesemer beat Sinclair

Make Powdered Milk At Didsbury Creamery

The Crystal Dairy have recently installed equipment for manufacturing powdered milk and are now lining up to put it into operation.

The equipment installed will evaporate and powder whole milk, skim milk or buttermilk but at present the plant will be used for powdering skim milk. The plant has a capacity of 800 pounds of skim milk per hour which makes approximately 80 pounds of powder.

When in full operation the Creamery will purchase whole milk from the farmer which will be separated and the cream used for making butter and the skim milk will be powdered.

With the government paying a bonus of 40c per hundred pounds of milk used for this purpose and the Creamery paying a good price on the butterfat basis, the farmer will be able to get increased returns from his herd.

Mountain View M.D. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mountain View Municipal District was held at the Olds Agriculture School on Saturday last with Mr. H. L. Taggart in the chair. The attendance was not very large only about 50 being present.

The financial statement was presented, which showed that the financial condition of the district was much improved. The bank indebtedness, which amounted to \$24,532.00 at the commencement of the year, had been reduced by \$5,550.00. While there had been considerable improvement in the collection of arrears, it was explained that there was still a far too large amount of arrears outstanding and opinions were expressed that further energetic measures should be made to collect.

The report of the Alberta Association of Municipalities which dealt with, along with other matters, the establishment of the larger municipal areas, was read and adopted. After a lengthy discussion in which opinions were voiced opposing the enlargement, a resolution was unanimously passed that the meeting was definitely opposed to the establishment of the enlarged municipal areas.

Sam Boffey moved and W. Ashton seconded that "the meeting was fully satisfied with the manner in which the affairs of the district had been conducted by the Council."

The annual report of the Rosebud Health district was read and favorable opinions were expressed on the work that had been accomplished.

Nominations were called for councillors in divisions 4 and 5. As the only nominations made were for the retiring councillors, J. A. Dodd and B. C. Trimble, they were declared elected by acclamation.

Masonic Bonspiel

The local Masonic Lodge held their annual bonspiel on Wednesday last with eight rinks entered.

C. E. Reiber's rink won the cup, and Tom Morris' rink won the consolation event.

1st Round.	
Johnson beat Topley	
Reiber beat Wordie	
Law beat Morris	
Brusso beat Kirby	
Cup Event	
Reiber beat Johnson	
Brusso beat Law	
Final	
Reiber beat Brusso	
Consolation	
Wordie beat Topley	
Morris beat Kirby	
Final	
Morris beat Wordie	

AC J. B. Branton and AC Johnny Gray of the R. A. F. at Medicine Hat were visitors at the Kercher home this week. Both boys are from Scotland.

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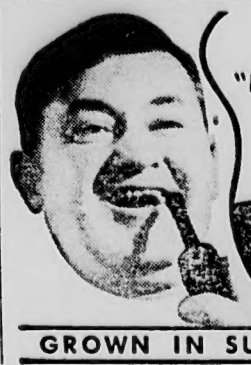
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Importance Of Sea Power

The present war was envisaged by the leaders of Germany as a conflict in which air-power would destroy mobility to land battles, destroy cities and workshops on the home front, and break the stranglehold of naval blockade. In this way the Nazis hoped to shorten the period required to secure victory, and to discount, during that period, the wasting effects and deprivation of raw materials and foodstuffs.

The German plan aimed above all at rapid conquest. It was recognized that Germany, like other continental conquerors, might be unable to fight a long war successfully. There was, therefore, to be a lightning victory on land, using air-power and mechanized force to the full, followed by the seizure of French sea-power and the imposition of peace on a cowering Britain, or a lightning invasion if that peace were rejected. The plan took a careful account of the known weaknesses to which Germany was exposed in the Great War. It endeavored to eliminate, in turn, the risk of fighting on two fronts, and the risk of a long war. Air-power was to be the new factor, which would outdate the old conception of stalemate on land and blockade on the sea. Air-power would be the artillery providing the barrage behind which mechanized troops would smash their way through entrenched positions. Air-power would pulverize the enemy's production and demoralize his workers. Air-power would reduce the strength and curtail the movement of warships, giving supremacy at sea to the small but efficient German navy.

A Plan That Failed

The plan which the Nazis considered would revolutionize warfare and bring speedy victory, failed to take into account, however, the changes which air-power has made to sea-power itself. It is the oldest kind of mistake in the long history of warfare—the mistake of applying a ruthlessly new solution to an old problem and of overlooking the fact that the problem in the meantime has become no longer quite the same.

To understand fully the effect of air-power in modern total war, it is necessary to understand the true use and meaning of sea-power, for it was sea-power, in the end, which broke the might of German arms in the last war, and sea-power to-day embraces air-power. Sea and air-power has the capacity to win this war, for when Britain puts into the air an overwhelming advance guard of bombing aircraft and fighters, her ships can cross the seas to land whole armies at numerous points along a vast and therefore poorly protected enemy coastline. Wherever superiority in the air can be secured, superiority at sea already exists to make it good. Germany's difficulty in invading Britain is that she must attack with questionable air superiority and great inferiority at sea, an island bastion, the defence of which is organized on the inside of a circle. Britain's advantage is that, given air superiority, she can attack a sprawling and indefensible coast at scores of points, and can secure communications to every bridge-head she builds thereon.

Sea And Air Power Combined

However long the war lasts, Germany is unable to make good her original error—the error of believing that it is cheaper and better to build bombers than to build battleships. To her traditional failure to understand the true importance of sea-power was added a failure to grasp the revolutionary effect of sea-power combined with air-power.

British and Allied sea-and-air-power will turn back the invader and will maintain the Allies' communications and supplies, whilst drawing ever closer the net of blockade around the enemy. It will support and make possible the coming land battles which will bring the final victory. It is the supreme weapon which can win that victory outright.

The Speed Of Lightning

"Fast as lightning" is not a definite rate of speed; scientists say it varies greatly. The speed of lightning has been measured at from 14,900 to 68,400 miles a second. The average speed is about 28,500 miles a second. After the first stroke or "leader," there may be several discharges following each other so rapidly that they appear to the eye as a single flash.

Many Years Ago

At one time, the British Isles were connected to the continent of Europe. The North sea did not exist, but there was a great river that flowed north and met the sea between the shores of Scotland and Norway.

All kinds of social knowledge and graces are useful, but one of the best is to be able to yawn with your mouth closed.

Is Your Liver Poisoning You?

Are you sick and tired out every morning — always constipated — can't eat without pain and distress? Your liver is poisoning your system — permanent ill health may be the result!

● Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands. If unhealthy, your body lacks this energy and becomes enfeebled—your vital vim disappears. Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order proper digestion and nourishment stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "rotten," head-achy, back-achy, dizzy, tired out—a ready prey for sickness and disease.

Thousands of people are never sick, and have won prompt relief from these miseries with "Improved Fruit-Actives Liver Tablets." The liver is toned up, the other organs function normally and lasting good health results. Today "Improved Fruit-Actives" are Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW! Let "Fruit-Actives" put you back on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25c, 50c.

"Ill since 12, Always Fine Now"

Since I was twelve I suffered from constipation and never felt well. I started taking "Fruit-Actives" and I can truly say they gave me wonderful relief. Every one should try "Fruit-Actives" and enjoy life as I do now. I have never been sick for years.

Mrs. Florence Williamson, Montreal, Que.

"Run Down For Years, Has Perfect Health"

I was badly run down and terribly nervous. My digestion was poor and I was always constipated. "Fruit-Actives" soon made me better and there is nothing like it for making you well and giving you new pep and energy. After years of bad health "Fruit-Actives" made me feel fine.

Mr. Roy Dugneau, Chatham, Ont.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

One Scene At A Time

How long will it take to do a one-act play? That depends on how much time you have at your disposal. If you are staging a show for raising funds well, you know how long your have. We are commencing our festival work now, and festival is usually held at Easter time. I can hear you gasp and say, "But my cast get stale long before they finish if they were to work that long." I retort, "Not if the play is well chosen with lots of meat in the lines, clever situations, and plenty of conflict, with smart repartee." For a one-act play you should have from 12 to 16 rehearsals to present the show with confidence and assurance that all your players will give a top-notch performance.

To get the most out of a rehearsal, divide your play into scenes, (from one character's entrance to their exit) is often advantageous. Plan then to practise in small groups. For example in our play, Mrs. Jones and Miss Pugh open the play and chat for several pages. My first rehearsal will take care of that scene and they will be the only ones at rehearsal that night. The others will be asked to spend some time that evening looking over lines at home. You will notice I said, "looking over," not learning, lines. I do not approve in memorizing lines until we have had several rehearsals and the cast know what type of people they are representing.

Mrs. Jones will be asked to write out all the characteristics about herself she can find in the play. Where she was born, what education she has had, what her parents did for a living, how many others there were in her family, has she a family? What her husband does for a living? How much she earns, and a dozen other things. I hear you say, "Surely you can't find all those things in the script?" Not all of them but a great many are disclosed if you look closely enough. Use your imagination to find out the others from the facts you already know, I tell the class. Yes, they groaned the first time I asked for a biography, but now they are quite accustomed to it, and vie with each other to see who can fill the most pages. It is very gratifying for they then go to the characterization as if they were working with an old friend. "Would Mrs. Jones do that, Marion?" I will often ask when she does something I think may not be right. We stop the rehearsal and decide the answer and thus become better acquainted with our characters. We often select someone in the neighborhood who somewhat resembles one of the characters in the play, we visit them, watch how they walk sit and talk, and then go home and copy them to our own satisfaction. It helps and they don't know.

Other rehearsals this week will be succeeding scenes as other characters arrive and join in the conversation. I try and save everyone's time, but demand that in turn they don't waste mine. Everyone must be prompt at rehearsals.

Good-bye until next week—Mary Ellen Burgess, Box 326, Regina.

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- Sweeten your coffee, and cocoa with Bee Hive!
- Use Bee Hive Syrup in preserving!
- Use Bee Hive Syrup for cake icings!
- Use Bee Hive Syrup on ice cream!
- Use Bee Hive Syrup in fruit juice!
- Use Bee Hive Syrup in making candies!
- Use Bee Hive Syrup as a milk modifier in baby feeding!
- Try Bee Hive Syrup in recipes for cake—buckwheat cookies, coconut pudding, chocolate cake, fruit cake, jelly rolls, junket, marmalade, oatmeal drop cookies, oatmeal scones, potato drop cookies, white cookies, etc.!

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Easily Bribed

Every Japanese officer above the rank of colonel is open to bribery and each of them expects to retire a wealthy man at the end of the war, Rev. James G. Endicott, on furlough from the United Church Chinese missions, said when he addressed a meeting of the United Church Ministerial Association at Toronto.

This is the end of an ice age, with the polar ice still retreating. There have been five major ice ages.

The British national anthem is credited to John Bull, a British composer and organist.

Largest of its kind is the basking shark which attains an average length of 36 feet approximately.

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Romantic Story Of Patriot Who Sacrificed His Life In Defence Of The Empire

The Supreme Court of Queensland, Australia, has "officially presumed" the death in a Ethiopian jungle of Captain Arnold Wienholt, D.S.O., M.C., and with that there comes to light the romantic, adventurous, almost fantastic story of "Secret Mission 101."

Only enough was revealed to satisfy the legal mill on account of a million dollar bushland estate which Wienholt abandoned in 1935 to serve Britain, with death lurking in his shadow along the caravan trails of equatorial Africa.

Yet the bare outline makes a tale which only a John Buchan could conceive in his most imaginative moments.

Wienholt, whose free-minded German forbears came to Australia 100 years ago to escape persecution, had made the British Empire his guiding life interest. Those who knew him in the back country say it amounted to a passion. He had inherited too, a zeal for justice, for "causes."

In 1935, when Britain was in a state of precarious peace with Italy, Wienholt penetrated deep into Ethiopia and formed his own column of guerillas to fight the invading Italians.

His cool daring, a patrician and picturesque personality, heightened by a drooping moustache and goatee beard, impressed the natives and they trusted and rallied around him.

Tales of Wienholt's prowess, his bushcraft, his endurance and marksmanship were carried through the mountains by jungle telegraph. The Italians put a price on his head as an outlaw and sent agents along the trails to bring him low.

They failed, though every hour of the day and night, Wienholt's life hung by the thin thread of his own alertness and native wit.

Wienholt's "unofficial army" alone could not stop the Fascist invasion and Addis Ababa fell to Mussolini's legions.

But Wienholt never relented. Retiring deep into the wilderness he laid his plans against the day of reckoning. Around Gondar and Harar his name became a legend, a synonym for retribution and ultimate victory.

The full contribution that Wienholt made to the Italian debacle in East Africa has not been divulged. But it is known that his organization in the rear of the Fascist forces facilitated the swift advance of Lieut.-General Sir Alan Cunningham's columns coming in from three quarters of the compass.

Secret agents like Wienholt live and work unofficially. They set the personal stake and take their chances, and the history of the Middle East is full of episodes wherein such men as Wienholt pinned their lives to virtually the twist of a turban.

Some came through to die comfortably in bed. Wienholt's mutilated remains were found a year ago lying in a cove under an Ethiopian moon, mute and tragic evidence of an ambush. Identification was made through a distinctive type of boot he wore.

Yet Wienholt, when he died, must have known that the cause for which his mission had been dedicated, was pointed to triumph. The Italian enemies of Britain, the usurpers of Haile Selassie's kingdom, were on the run and the Red Sea was being made safe again as a high road to India.

Three Men

Here are extracts from two letters in Time magazine: Franklin R. Roosevelt was 1941 Man of the Year, but Adolf Hitler remains the World's No. 1 poisonality. . . . Your description of Churchill as "wholly British and half American" is aptly put to say the least. If ever any man rated the title of "Man-and-a-half" it's the British prime minister.

Tallest In Empire

The tallest smokestack in the British Empire is located at Copper Cliff, Ont. Made of brick and weighing 15,000 tons, it stands 310 feet high and has an inside diameter of 65 feet at the base.

A Great Reader

Lawrence Of Arabia Read Books At Rate Of Twenty A Day

When at Oxford University Lawrence of Arabia read every volume in the Union Library in six years. Since there were 50,000 books, he read on an average of more than 20 a day, and we may be sure they were not mere detective or love stories.

Robert Graves has recorded that for three years he read day and night on a hearth rug which was a mattress so that he could fall asleep as he read. Eighteen hours a day was often spent reading, and he became so expert that he could "tear the heart out of a book" in half an hour. This, as Peter Crispin wrote in a recent issue of Chambers' Journal, is probably the record for speed, and we are told that not only did he read, but he digested and remembered what he required.

It seems incredible, but the facts are beyond dispute, because while they may not be quite matched they are nearly equalled by other prodigious readers. For instance, Sir William Robertson Nicoll, for many years editor of the British Weekly and a noted discoverer of literary genius, was born and brought up in a Scottish manse which teemed with books. There were 17,000 of them. His own library contained 25,000, and he knew where to put his hand on any particular volume he wanted.—J. V. McAree in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

American Draft Laws

Negotiations Under Way Will Cover Canadians Living Across Line

Negotiations are proceeding between Canada and the United States to permit Canadians residing in the United States to serve in Canadian forces when called up under the American draft laws.

It has been estimated that at least 15,000 men might be added to Canadian forces and perhaps a much higher figure.

There are at least 450,000 Canadians living in the United States and retaining Canadian citizenship and perhaps 150,000 more who have never registered as aliens under American laws. Of those in the 20-to-44 group it is expected that 30,000 will be classified 1-A, rendering them subject to immediate induction.

It has been estimated that at least 15,000 of the 30,000 would prefer to serve in the Canadian army, navy or air force if given the opportunity and the present negotiations are designed to make it possible for them to choose one of the Canadian services. There are several thousand Canadians already registered for service in the armed forces of the United States who also would have the right to volunteer for Canadian service.

Giants In Army

Three Recruits At Windsor Barracks Are Over Six Feet Tall

There is a trio of recruits at St. Luke Road Barracks, Windsor, who can stack up with any other three in one camp.

They are Privates Gerald Woodside, 22, Windsor, 6 feet 7 inches; Scotty Putman, 22, Ardmore, Okla., 6 feet 6 inches; Craman Allan, Durham, Ont., 6 feet 5½ inches.

Shortest recruit in the barracks, Private Edward Vargoreski, Windsor, 5 feet 1 inch, stays clear of the trio in the rush for meals. "My steel helmet is for protection from shrapnel, not from being stepped on," he comments.

In Chinese, one word may have as many as five different tones, each of which when sounded, gives to the word an entirely different meaning.

When winter approaches, frogs bury themselves in the mud and begin breathing through their skins, instead of through their nostrils.

The number of blind persons receiving pensions in Canada at Sept. 30, was 6,122. 2451

Doing Splendid Work

Navy League Now Providing Hostels At Two Canadian Ports

The Navy League of Canada has issued a booklet which is most appropriate at this time calling attention to what the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy and the mercantile marine are doing to protect the Empire and carry men, food and war materials across the Seven Seas. Time and again the public is thrilled by the heroism of the fighting men and the men of the merchant ships who not only risk death everywhere on the seas, but frequently suffer cruelly from exposure, hunger and thirst for days or weeks after their ships have been sunk, yet cheerfully go back after they have recovered.

In addition to training cadets for the sea, the Navy League of Canada has distributed many thousands of ditty bags and woollens to our sailors, millions of cigarettes, chocolate bars, maple sugar, magazines, books, packs of playing cards. It has thousands of men and women throughout Canada working for it in every possible way, recognizing as they do the sacredness of the cause of helping our sailors.

In its latest efforts to help the sailors, primarily merchant sailors, who, ununiformed and unsung, ply the seas carrying goods and arms to England, risking their lives in the Empire's righteous cause, the Navy League is erecting hostels at two eastern Canadian ports. The hostel at the largest port will be in a specially-erected building, said to be the best war-service building in Canada. It will be for the men of the Allied merchant services, will provide sleeping accommodation for 500 men at a time, and will serve meals to three or four thousand men a day. Special rooms have been provided where merchant seamen of Norway, Free France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium, Holland and other Allied nations may gather together to speak their native language and to enjoy their own native pastimes. It will be a home from home. It has cast a lot of money to build it, and a lot of money will be needed to furnish it. The second hostel will cost a lot of money, too, but the Navy League, and the people who contribute to the Navy League will know that they are doing something definite and constructive to help the men who are helping the Empire's cause.

We have no hesitation about commending this organization to the generosity of our readers. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Taking No Chances

The woman autoist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece. "Don't get the car in the picture," she said, "or my husband will think I ran into the place."

Great Variety

Canada now produces army mechanized transport of all kinds from load carriers to dental equipment lorries, and from refuellers to field artillery tractors. There are 90 different bodies on 12 chassis.

Scientists Have Produced Perennial Grass That Will Be Boon To Western Canada

Organize New Corps

Reconnaissance Troops Formed To Probe Enemy Lines

Organization of a tough, hard-hitting reconnaissance corps—the newest of the British army's tank forces—was disclosed in an official announcement which said the units have a "scale of armaments and degree of mechanization unprecedented in military history."

The reconnaissance troops function on land somewhat as Commandos do against enemy coasts and are "just as tough."

But their roles are reversed. The amphibian Commandos' objective is destruction first and information secondly. The reconnaissance corps wants information first but, if necessary, is armed and ready for decisive operations.

One reconnaissance battalion is being assigned to each infantry division and "if possible the battalion will probe the enemy lines by cunning and stealth," said the official source.

"But if it has to fight for its facts, then it can turn on such a blast of fire that no battalion ever possessed before."

A battalion's arsenal includes anti-tank artillery of undisclosed calibre, .55-calibre rifles and grenades, batteries of mortars and "hosts of tommyguns and light machine-guns."

For high speed and manoeuvrability, each reconnaissance battalion has more than 250 vehicles, of which 70 are motorcycles and the others armored cars of great speed, Bren gun carriers and troop-carrying trucks.

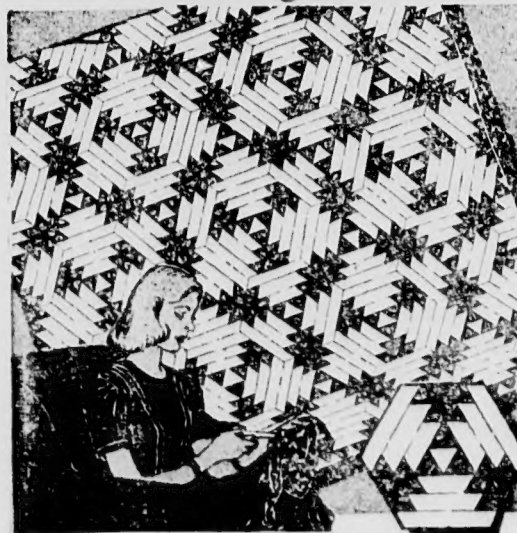
Strong Hog Market

New Record Of Achievement Set Up In 1941

In the Canadian hog and bacon industry, new records of achievement were set up in the year 1941. Commercial slaughterings were the highest on record, and exports of bacon and hams exceeded any previous year by a wide margin says the Current Review. Hog prices were below the level of 140 from January through April, but a sharp upward trend commenced in May, culminating in a peak late in July. During the last half of the year, however, prices continued strong and well above the corresponding period of 1940.

With no further sharp increases in hog marketings likely to occur before the latter half of 1942, and with large commitments for Canadian bacon, hams, and certain other pork products, Canadian hog producers can look for a continued strong market for the next few months. Every hog carcass of export quality is now needed to make up weekly shipments, and the continued restriction of domestic sales is in prospect for some time to come.

A Fascinating Quilt To Piece



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Easy To Do When Patches Are Cut in Strips

Milky Way

PATTERN 7171

Just cut the patches in strips and start sewing them round and round to make a star block for this quilt, Milky Way. It's grand work for those spare moments you'll have this heirloom quilt in no time! Pattern 7171 contains Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for quilt, yardage chart; color schemes; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

During the past decade some sections of the Canadian prairies experienced the most severe drought recorded in the history of that area. Large tracts of prairie wheat land were laid waste through soil drifting, and many farms, in once fertile and productive areas, were abandoned.

The wheat growing areas of the Canadian prairies are natural grass lands. For centuries these soils were clothed with hardy native grasses, and, like all soils which developed under a grass cover, they were fertile and well provided with root fibre. Years of continuous wheat growing have destroyed this original soil-binding fibre and thus created a condition which has contributed in no small degree to the severity of soil drifting, states Dr. T. M. Stevenson, Forage Plants Division, Dominion Experimental Farm Service.

There are many who believe that the only permanent cure for soil drifting on the prairies is to put fibre back into those soils. How can it be done? The answer is grass. During the past several years thousands of acres of abandoned prairie land has been sown to crested wheat grass under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation program. In addition, many farmers are making regular seedings of this hardy drought-resistant perennial grass as part of their crop rotation. There is no doubt of the value of crested wheat grass as a dry-land hay and pasture crop, nor of its ability to add large quantities of root fibre to the soil, but in common with other cultivated perennial grasses it has small seeds. These seeds must be sown close to the surface. If they are covered deeply, the young plants will not emerge. Hence the demand arose for a large-seeded perennial grass; one which could be safely sown to a depth of three inches or more, and which would ensure getting the seeds into moist soil even under dry conditions.

In 1935 the Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, set out to breed such a grass. In an effort to produce a perennial wheat, Russian scientists had previously succeeded in crossing wheat with certain perennial grass. This line of procedure was adopted as one that appeared to offer some promise of producing a large-seeded perennial grass suitable for prairie conditions. The National Research Council co-operated in this project by studying certain fundamental problems relating to sterility and fertility of the hybrids.

In these crosses more than 24 perennial grasses were crossed with nine species, involving more than 40 varieties of wheat. Only four of the perennial grasses used in these crosses produced hybrids. Up to the present time more than 153,000 cross pollinations have been made, and almost 11,000 crossed seeds have been secured. The hybrid plants grown from these seeds were mostly sterile and produced few seeds or none at all. Various methods of bringing about fertility in these sterile hybrids were attempted. The treatment of the crossed seeds with colchicine has resulted in the production of more than 140 fertile hybrids at the Division of Forage Plants, Ottawa. Several others were produced at the National Research Council, Ottawa. Additional crosses have been made at the Dominion Forage Crops laboratory, Saskatoon, Sask., and some hybrids are being developed there.

Seed of these new productions is being produced as rapidly as possible in order that tests may be laid down on various experimental farms throughout Canada, with a view to determining the forage value of the different hybrids under various soil and climatic conditions. No seed will be available for general distribution until these preliminary tests have been completed.

Clamps Down On Axis

The Brazilian national press council announced the closing of Transocean and Stefani news agencies, German and Italian organizations, and refusal of permission for D.N.B., the German news and propaganda agency, to continue operations.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

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J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

J. S. Cowper, Field Representative.

The biggest "information" job ever tackled in Canada is about to begin. Heads of all licensed businesses in the Dominion are to be placed on the mailing list of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, to receive bulletins from time to time, giving official information of how price ceilings affect their particular business. As each application for a license comes in, the name is placed on the mailing list.

Practically every business man, except farmers, gardeners, livestock and poultry producers (unless they buy for resale) and operators of private boarding houses, must have a

license to remain in business after March 31st. Licenses are free. Application forms may be obtained from the Regional Director of Licensing, 225 Tegler Building, Edmonton.

Easter bonnets and finery must be sold this year at prices not above those charged last year for similar confectionery, says the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. If manufacturers must economize, they can cut out the fancy boxes and frills.

Housewives who kept no check on prices charged in the basic period between September 15 and October 11, should keep their present sales slips as a guide, says Walter S. Campbell, Wartime Prices and Trade Board representative in Alberta. "Prices have not advanced materially since the basic period. Present sales slip prices make a good guide," he says.

Retail merchants have begun to realize the value of price control to themselves, says D. M. LeBourdais, Director of Retail Trade Administration for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. "Because prices are stabilized, proprietors can now plan with confidence. They need not fear that tomorrow they will be forced to sell for less than cost, goods ordered today," he told a meeting in Toronto.

Price control eliminates the gamble from business in wartime.

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 MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
 Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor
 Sundays:
 1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
 2:30 " —Preaching service
 7:45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting and alternate Sunday
 Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

UNITED
 Rev. J. M. Pawcett, Minister
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Westcott 11 a.m. Westdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
 Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor
 Sundays:
 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
 11:30 " —Sunday school
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Wednesdays, 8 pm—Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN
 Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor
 Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
 Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
 CATHOLIC
 Father MacLellan, P.P.
 1st Sunday:
 Olds 9:30 a.m.; Innisfail 11.1
 2nd and 4th Sunday:
 Didsbury 9:45 a.m.; Olds 11.15
 3rd and 5th Sunday:
 Innisfail 9:30 a.m.; Olds 11.15

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NOTES

A Better Farmer is a Better Armed Canada

Agriculture is on the forward march as one of the columns in Canada's war effort. Better farming and more efficient production is the slogan which every Alberta farmer should adopt.

It is still wise to conserve soil fertility and to operate within the limitations of the climate. Farmers will be wise to stick to those crops and cultural practices they have found successful in the past, unless they are requested by their governments to do otherwise. Radical changes may lead to disaster.

The greatest need is for live stock and live stock products, neither of which are produced without feed. No matter what the main live stock enterprise may be, plans for each farm should be thoroughly checked. Dairy-men should not forget that the cheapest production is made on good pastures, especially those which are lush and green during the dry summer months. Feed and more feed will be needed. Pastures, coarse grains, and hays should be provided in sufficient quantities.

Handicaps to better farming will be encountered. In some districts a labor shortage may develop and difficulty may be experienced in securing farm implements and tractors. Neighborly co-operation in the use of machinery is a partial solution and the "trade work" practice of earlier years may have to be revived.

This year the individual farm may with safety increase the production of hogs, dairy products and eggs, but it would be unwise to unbalance a well established unit. Finances should be kept in mind, and now, when money comes easiest, is the best time to get out of debt.

Check Equipment Now and Save Time Later

Many farmers have adopted the practice of repairing their equipment during the winter months. This is particularly desirable now when a shortage of labor is possible in some districts.

A breakdown during the busy spring season is not unavoidable, but the chances of it occurring are least when equipment has been thoroughly repaired. A shortage of repairs may cause delays too, which can be largely avoided if worn parts are replaced during winter months.

VACCINATION IN HORSES TO PREVENT ENCEPHALOMYELITIS

The following announcement has been released by the Hon. D. B. MacMillan, Minister of Agriculture, emphasizing the need for vaccinating horses to prevent sleeping sickness or encephalomyelitis.

Sleeping Sickness in horses caused losses in Alberta last year, and this disease may occur in epidemic proportions in 1942. It is impossible to forecast the extent of the outbreak or the areas that may be most seriously affected. Any reduction in horses would be a serious matter when a shortage of gasoline or rubber may curtail the use of tractors for farm power.

Agricultural production is an important part of Canada's war effort, and horses are necessary to carry on farming operations on the great majority of Alberta farms. Vaccination with chick vaccine is recommended to protect horses against Sleeping Sickness, and this method of prevention is a cheap form of insurance to safeguard farm horses from this disease.

To establish immunity, it is necessary to vaccinate before the outbreak is likely to occur, and it is suggested that horse owners should make arrangements to have their horses vaccinated before seeding. Veterinarians and drug stores will be in a position to distribute commercial chick vaccine at a reasonable price, and orders should be placed early to ensure that sufficient supplies may be obtained for this province.

The Department of Agriculture recommends vaccination of horses before seeding and warns against the use of anything but chick vaccine and distributed by veterinarians and drug stores.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST
 By Dr. K. W. Neatby
 Director, Agricultural Department
 North-West Line Elevators Association
 Seed Growers and Cereals

Twenty-eight varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax are officially recommended in various parts of the prairie provinces. Eight of these are wheat, seven are oats, ten are barley, and three are flax.

The production of rust resistant varieties of wheat and oats, smooth awned barleys and wilt resistant flax varieties has done wonders in reducing the risks and hazards of cereal crop production. Six of the eight recommended varieties of wheat have been introduced within the last ten years. Two of the recommended oat varieties, six of barley, and all three flax varieties are similarly new.

For this achievement, plant breeders deserve all the credit they get, and more. But we are prone to forget an essential link between plant breeders and commercial producers; namely, the seed growers. Suppose we did not have the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and its provincial branches. Suppose, further, that the Dominion Government did not provide a field and seed inspection service through its Plant Products Division. Plant breeders could still develop new varieties and distribute them to farmers; but they would deteriorate so fast, largely through mixing, that our commercial crops would be a mess.

Seed growers are providing an absolutely essential service in maintaining supplies of pedigreed seed stocks, and they are doing a wonderful job for a very small material reward. If we are to maintain high standards of quality, this link between plant breeders and grain growers must not be weakened. Registered seed pays good dividends, particularly to the commercial grain grower. The seed grower's chief reward is pride in a job well done.



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| [] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. 2.50 | |
| [] Country Guide & Nor West Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.50 | |
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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, author of the internationally famed novel "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," died at her home in Louisville, Kentucky.

About 45,000 men have been discharged from the Canadian forces since the start of the present war, Pensions Minister Mackenzie told the House of Commons.

Soviet War News, a publication issued by the Russian embassy in London, reported 960 persons died of typhus during January at the German port of Hamburg alone.

Elre has ordered construction of 600 additional air raid shelters to accommodate 30,000 persons. Shelters for 22,900 have already been completed.

Netherlands East Indies official describes Japan as a bad boy who grew up in the backyards of other nations to become an international gangster.

FIGURE CAMOUFLAGE FOR MATRONS

By Anne Adams



It's time to do something about those extra pounds! If you can't go on a diet, wear an Anne Adams frock! Pattern 4909 will camouflage any extra width at the waist and hips... princess panels in front and back are the magical trick! A low waist seam helps too. You can even make the two front neck-to-hem panels of contrast for a still narrower effect. A half-belt starting at either side of these panels is optional. You'll enjoy working on this dress with the helpful Sewing Instructor to show you every detail; you'll enjoy wearing it and receiving compliments on your new slim figure! For the frock, pick a posy-print cotton and short or long sleeves and add the button trim if you like.

Pattern 4909 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HOME SERVICE

DREAM MAY GUIDE YOU TO SOLVING A PROBLEM



Even Silly Ones Are Revealing

An idiotic dream!

It seems that in his kitchen, frying bacon and eggs, was a man from the office whom he disliked. Though he protested his visitor just laughed confidently and presented the platter to the dreamer's wife who said, "Bacon is sweet and so are you."

It sounds silly enough, but any psychologist will tell you that your silliest dream may contain the clue to inner conflicts, conflicts you may not realize.

Perhaps you, like this man, suffer from a fear of competition. In his dream, his subconscious wove a revealing drama based on the common phrase, "Bring home the bacon." He feared other men were better able than he to hold his wife's affection and to provide for her.

Your subconscious may also use common objects or images as symbols of your secret emotions. A dream of a screen hints you're making excuses for yourself; a dark place symbolizes marriage. Or do you dream of prison, snakes, music, a burning house?

Our 32-page booklet scientifically explains many common dreams and dream symbols, helps you understand their relation to your problems. Discusses sex dreams, dreams that come true.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The Meaning of Dreams" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
162—"Public Speaking Self-Taught."
118—"Good Table Manners"
110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties"
100—"Vitamins To Keep You Fit"
101—"Life Begins At Forty"
160—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding"

Awarded British Empire Medal

Steward On German Captured Tanker Aids British Patrol In Rescue

Thomas Huggett, a steward aboard the German-captured 8,046-ton tanker, San Casimiro, was awarded the British Empire medal for his feat a year ago in surreptitiously painting a three-foot-high "SOS" deck sign which enabled British patrols to recapture the ship.

The San Casimiro was taken by the German battleship Gneisenau last March in the western Atlantic when a prize crew under Lieut. Otto Grenz was put aboard her.

"You'll never get through our patrols," British seamen told the lieutenant who stowed them below deck.

As the tanker neared England en route to a German-held port, a plane from the aircraft carrier Ark Royal flew over.

Mixing a paste of flour and water, Huggett evaded the prize crewmen, found a bit of uninhabited deck, and painted his big sign.

When the Nazi commander, Lieut. Grenz, discovered it, he told Huggett: "My compliments. A nice job. Now scrub it off."

But a British plane had spotted the sign, and in a short time the battle cruiser Renown appeared on the horizon and recaptured the ship despite Nazi attempts to scuttle her.

The Flytrap Plant

If the Venus flytrap plant of Carolina has been induced to close on something it doesn't want, it opens again quickly. When it has been cheated two or three times in succession, the plant ceases to respond for a time.

Marine Engineer

Capt. Dorothy Blackmore Has Many Qualifications

Canada's women have gradually invaded fields of work which used to be left exclusively to the men, but there are few who can boast the qualifications of Capt. Dorothy Blackmore of Port Alberni, on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Capt. Blackmore, as smartly dressed, poised and confident as any city debutante when off duty, is a qualified tugboat skipper, marine engineer and tugboat and ferry service operator, who runs her father's boat business. To-day the business includes two harbor tugs and a number of speedboats.

Capt. Blackmore, who is 27, likes manicures, silk stockings and pretty dresses as well as any woman, but she seldom gets a chance to enjoy them. On the job she wears white overalls. She hates the city, its noises and its pavement, which hurt her feet, and makes few trips to Vancouver.

Miss Blackmore skipped her first boat, a gasoline launch, at the age of 10. She has two sisters, one of whom keeps house for her. The other is a bank teller in Port Alberni. From helping her father about the boats when she was just five, Dorothy took on bigger jobs, until to-day she runs the business.

Capt. Dorothy is very proud of the engineer's certificate she obtained in July, 1940, but she isn't very impressed by her ability to skipper tugs. The engineer's certificate gives her the right to operate any gasoline or Diesel engine. She has held a skipper's license since 1936.

The Folly Of Waste

Should Be Well Learned Before This War Is Over

Perhaps when the war is over we shall have learned something. Learned not merely the folly of waste, but the folly as well of too many gadgets and too many luxuries—learned that our needs can be standardized and simplified under a saner economy. The learning may be good for us. The sheen on a new motor car each year may cause a momentary thrill; but there are other things in life which bring more enduring happiness.—Ottawa Journal.

Air Force Graduates

From No. 2 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., Calgary, Alta.

The following students, whose homes are in Western Canada, graduated from No. 2 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., Calgary, Alta., January 29th, 1942. Badges were presented to the graduates by Group Captain E. R. Owen, commanding officer of the school:

British Columbia—J. A. Lindsay, Armstrong; A. W. McComb, Stevenson; L. E. McDonald, Salmon Arm; V. N. Nelson, New Westminster.

Alberta—H. C. Austen, Oyen; W. G. King, Jeepee Creek; J. A. Lineham, Turner Valley; D. F. MacDonald, Banff; J. P. Bouche, Gleichen; I. D. Tenove, Rimbey; J. W. Unilowski, Kinsella; R. J. West, Forestburg.

Saskatchewan—W. P. Bethune, Kelfield; G. H. Dancer, Unity; C. P. Gosard, Shackleton; K. G. Gray, Stoughton; G. G. Harvey, Duval; E. R. Krachling, Prince Albert; V. L. Martin, Nut Mountain; G. M. Pederson, Big Beaver; J. A. Reynolds, Bryant; C. M. Rutherford, Prince Albert; C. A. Walsh, Lintlaw; R. S. Whidden, Beechy; N. Zamolsky, Vonda; R. S. MacKay, LaFleche; D. K. McMillan, Kennedy.

Manitoba—H. Bryson, Manitou; W. K. Hamilton, Vista; R. A. Livingston, Rosebank; F. W. Skinner, Morris; R. T. Sterling, Melita; C. P. Stewart, Franklin; O. K. Jensen, Carman.

"Basic English" uses only 850 words. 2451



EPIDEMICS AVOIDED IN BRITAIN

Sir Wilson Jameson, Chief Medical Officer of the British Ministry of Health, in his report on British Health Services in Wartime in Bulletins from Britain, received by the Health League of Canada, explains that epidemics have been avoided in England during the war years.

"We very naturally dreaded the appearance of serious epidemic disease in the unusual conditions in which people were living," Sir Wilson writes, "and in order to assist early diagnosis we established a system, under the management of the Medical Research Council, of more than thirty emergency public health laboratories covering the whole country." Some of these as Sir Wilson explains were new creations; others, which had been in existence for years, were brought into the scheme. "As a result every Medical Officer of Health has now a first-class laboratory within a maximum radius of 30 miles," Sir Wilson states. "Not only does the laboratory do all the bench work needed but the staff go out and help with the field work."

Sir Wilson Jameson admits that one of the fears of the Ministry of Health was that, with the inevitable damage to water mains and sewers by bombing attacks, there would be a great increase in the incidence of typhoid fever. Happily that fear has never been realized. Sir Wilson explains that the disinfection of mains under repairs, by means of chlorine, has proved an excellent safeguard and neither in London nor elsewhere has there been any outbreak of typhoid fever due to damage to mains and sewers as a result of air raids. On the other hand, he admits that there have been a number of epidemics of paratyphoid fever traceable in a majority of instances to infection associated with premises where bread and various kinds of pastries are made.

Power Comes From Earth

The power of the tides comes from the earth, not the moon. The tides would be only a stationary bump of water on the globe, with no power whatsoever, if the earth did not revolve.

MICKIE SAYS—

LOOKIT HERE, MR. MAN! MESSIE YOU READ THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL IN TH' BARBER SHOP, BUT YOUR WIFE'D LIKE TO READ IT, TOO—N HOW 'BOUT TH' KIDS?—SURELY YOU AINT GONNA BRING THEM UP IN IGNORANCE! SO NOW IS TH' TIME TO SUBSCRIBE!

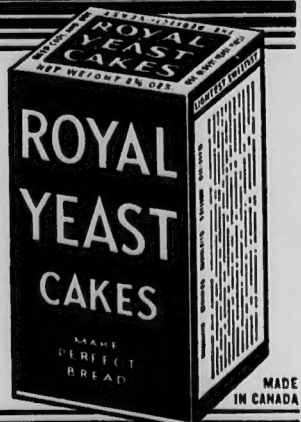


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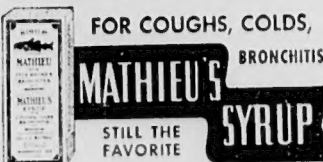
Shoes Will Be Cheaper Than They Were During Last War

Boot and shoe manufacturers are to be subsidized to the extent of seven per cent. of the price of their wares it is stated. Canadians who remember when conditions in the former war raised the price of a pair of shoes up to about \$10 to \$20 from a scale of \$3.39 to \$6.99 or so will rejoice in the thought that this time they may not eventually have to resort to running shoes in lieu of walking on their uppers. Nor may they have to give up butter for oleomargarine or pay \$1 to \$1.20 a dozen for eggs.—Montreal Gazette.



You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.



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Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, gassy stomach often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERIKA blends 3 laxatives for quick bowel action and 6 carminatives to relieve gas. Try ADLERIKA today.
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PATENTS

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"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

What Has Gone Before: Knox Randolph and his daughter invite Major Towne and Christopher Sande to the old plantation home for lunch. They are to discuss the finding of the papers that make Tamar half owner of the place, and the idea of a new contract that will give the Randolphs a more equal share of whatever gold is taken from the mine. It is here that Tamar's suspicions are aroused by Towne's actions. Later they start for Dick Sheridan's office to draw up a new contract and Tamar, seeing Ranny, tells him the news also.

CHAPTER IX.

"I know something that you should have learned before your father agreed to lease the land. I found it out purely accidentally, too." Ransome Todd leaned toward Tamar, who had settled back again in the chair across from his desk.

Ransome picked up a pencil and traced figures on his blue blotter. Tamar, watching them saw they consisted of circles and triangles decorated with dots and dashes. "Heavens! Stop it, Ranny! You're ruining your blotter."

He grinned and started to erase them but gave it up as a bad job. "You know the Fettes family, Tamar, who live on a branch of the Chestnut."

"Why, yes, of course, I saw them this morning." She remembered the dirty children, the barking of the dogs and the scratching, dusty chickens around the shack. A fleeting picture of Madcap's bolting with her and of Christopher Sande's hard arms catching her up also came to her.

"Phineas Fettes came in yesterday afternoon just before the bank closed, on a little business. He was sent in to me for renewing a note and when asked about the possibilities of paying it in two months he said they were excellent. The ground's pizen with gold, Mr. Todd. The Cricket Hill's worth a fortune. I saw some men working around there last February."

"Last February?" Tamar exclaimed.

"That, how could I tell?" "That could be easily done and no one would suspect a thing. I honestly believe that the Major knew all about the chances for his strike before he ever took an option on the mine. I think that he had enough sample ore taken out of there in February to test."

Tamar sprang to her feet. "Is there any way we could ever prove it?"

Ransome stood over his desk. "I don't know what to say. The thing to do now is for you to make any demands you see fit in the amount of your percentage of the product. It may be best right now for you not to reveal your suspicions."

Tamar's face was pale. "I don't like to think about dealing with a man like that though. If he is that dishonest he may be dishonest in other ways, too."

"That's why you should write your own terms into that contract. My advice is to go ahead now and take what you can get."

Tamar turned at the door and held out her hand. "I want you to know, Ranny, that I think you've been grand over all of this and that I do appreciate it."

She was gone then, and Ransome saw her run up the stairs through the glass door of the lobby. When she reached the law office of Sheridan & Sheridan Christopher Sande had thoughtfully disappeared, and only the Major, her father and Dick Sheridan were there.

The men courteously rose and she motioned them back to their seats. "Thanks, Dick," she said sitting down to his desk.

She was always to remember the hour that followed. Her father looked at her questioningly when she raised the amount that he asked for, by 15 per cent. more. She looked at him levelly and in her clear eyes perhaps he saw that she had reasons.

The Major set his lips and his jaw and settled back in his chair. Dick Sheridan had already procured a duplicate of the document that Tamar had found in the old trunk this morning.

In the end Tamar had her way about the terms of the contract. If it had been necessary to hint to the Major that she knew about the workmen seen about the mine in February, she would have mentioned it; but something warned her to be glad that she did not have to tell of it. If her father had known, he probably would not have had any dealings with the Major.

The Major was silent as they went back down the stairs and into the midafternoon sun. The engineer joined them and they went back to Shadwell. Tamar and her father watched the long black car glide back down the drive, as they stood together on the verandah.

As it turned the curve in the road, he turned to her with a question in his eyes that were so nearly the color of hers.

"Don't ask me why, Dad. I just think it was the right thing to do. I have a feeling the Major isn't as honest as he tries to pretend. It must be Grandfather's blood showing up in me. As Phoebe says: I got my dander up!"

"You've got a good business head, Tamar," he said stooping to kiss her cheek. "Let's go tell Mother about our afternoon."

It surprised Tamar to see how much work had been done at the mine the next time she visited it. This time she did not take Madcap, but drove her own coupe that her father had given her for a birthday present the week before.

The air to-day was cool and she had put on a soft blue sweater, and navy slacks. She took off her sun glasses and slipped them into their case. She stepped up on a rock and stood watching the men at work. Her bare hair caught and held the sun and it flashed blue-black against the turn of her head.

Christopher Sande, emerging from the darkness of the tunnel into the Cricket Hill, stopped in surprise as he saw the slender girl poised on the big rock.

"Hello!" she called gaily. "You have company."

He crossed the path over to meet her. "Don't you know that you really shouldn't come here by yourself?" he asked gravely, taking her hand.

Tamar smiled. "Oh, I'm not afraid of coming out here in broad daylight. Heavens! I've roamed the hills of Shadwell on Madcap since I was first able to sit in a saddle."

"I know," he agreed. "But it was different then. Don't get the mistaken idea that coming to the Cricket Hill now is just like the good old days. You're far too pretty to trust out on these lonely roads. Why," he grinned engagingly, "even I have a very good notion to spirit you away."

"Do!" she dared him, her blue eyes laughing into his dark ones.

He glanced quickly at his wrist-watch. "I wish I could. But I have to report to the Major at the Kandy Kitchen at lunch."

"I wish it wouldn't seem too for-



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ward of me to suggest my taking you there," she said.

"Not at all," he bantered. "I'm used to being pursued by beautiful young ladies with blue eyes and," he said, studying her hair, "the most ravishing curls. It's difficult to evade them—the girls I mean!"

"Egotist! Get in," she started toward her coupe. "We've wasted a minute!" She stepped on the starter and they rolled into the wagon tracks leading back into the road. "I'll bet that you were the dashing hero back in Boston."

"Is that a request for my autobiography, or will it be used against me?"

"Isn't everything one says used against him?" she countered. "Please tell me what you do for fun?"

"You know, the usual. Dancing, football games, skiing in the Winter. But my secret love is sailing. I have my own sailboat, the Bettina."

"That must be lots of fun. I think I'd like that. We ride and dance and swim here for amusement." With a sweeping of her hand she brushed the curls from her eyes. In her well-fitting slack suit, he could see that she had the grace of one who excelled in swimming, dancing and riding.

"Do you think I can find a horse to use? I'd love to go riding with you one of these early mornings. We could go about 6, and I'd get to the Cricket Hill in plenty of time to start work."

"Oh, we can make some arrangements about that. She wished for Tahlahneka II, back again so that Christopher Sande could gallop over the dewy meadow with her, in the early sunrise that Shadwell knew. Perhaps she could borrow him from present owner, Ransome.

An odd feeling possessed her. Wasn't it just a bit unfair to borrow the roan from Ransome to lend to Christopher?

She was still toying with the idea, and wondering how it happened to strike her, when she drove up in front of the Kandy Kitchen.

The Major's car was standing outside and Sande remarked: "I hope I'm on time. Won't you come in and have lunch with me?"

He stood with one brown leather boot up on the running board, his soft felt hat, in his hand.

Tamar's heart turned over. Her hands gripped the steering wheel to keep from trembling. "Thank you, no. I'll shop a bit and pick you up to take you back in an hour."

"I'll be ready," he said.

She drove slowly down the street that was empty save for the loiterers on the corners and the conversationists on the park benches skirting the courthouse. Tahlahneka was at lunch. Several of the business men patronized the Kandy Kitchen counter for their meals, as it boasted one of the finest cooks in town.

She felt her hands still trembling. Christopher Sande. His name had a lovely sound. His face rose before her, strong featured, dark eyes that had dreams in their depths, straight, jutting brows. Like something struggling for attention, came another face before her. Blonde hair softly waving back from a wide, high forehead, dark eyes that had more than dreams within them. 2451

Why should Ransome's face assert itself across her vision, when she wanted to think only of Christopher?

Suddenly she gasped. When she slowed for the white light, some one sprang on the running board. It was Ransome. He smiled, which helped take the sting out of his bantering: "In the taxi business?"

(To Be Continued)

SELECTED RECIPES

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

All-Bran Apple Butter Bread would win a prize in any bread-baking contest! The apple butter keeps the loaf moist, while the bran gives it a toasted, nut-like taste. Fortunately, it's a quick bread that can be turned out easily and inexpensively by the following recipe:

All-Bran Apple Butter Bread
1 cup All-bran
1½ cups apple butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup seedless raisins
Combine All-bran with apple butter and lemon juice; let soak about five minutes. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Add All-bran and apple butter. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt; add raisins. Combine with first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Cool before cutting.
Yield: One loaf (5½ x 9½-inch pan).

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OUR TOWN IS AT WAR

● Men have gone to war from our town . . . our men . . . men we call by their first name. Some quit good jobs to go . . . some quit school. WHEN THE EMPIRE WENT TO WAR THIS TOWN WENT TO WAR. Are those of us who haven't joined up doing all we can? Are we lending all we can to keep our townsmen . . . our boys equipped with the proper machines of war. LET NO BRAVE BOY DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED.

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Don't Forget the Red Cross



New or Additional COST OF LIVING BONUS Prohibited Without Permission

Order of National War Labour Board
to Employers and Employees:

An employer who was not paying his employees a cost of living bonus prior to February 15, 1942, may not start to pay such a bonus on or after that date, nor may an employer who has been paying such a bonus now increase it unless he has specific permission from a War Labour Board.

Whether in the future a bonus may be paid or changed in amount will depend on the National War Labour Board's announcement in May 1942, with respect to any change in the cost of living index between October 1941, and April 1942, unless in a particular case a War Labour Board has given specific permission to do otherwise.

By Order of the
National War Labour Board
HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour
and Chairman

Ottawa, Canada
February 16, 1942

LOCAL & GENERAL

The regular meeting of the Canadian Legion will be held this Saturday evening at 8:30—on the east.

L.A.C. Mike Holnb received his wings on Wednesday at the Claresholm Service Flying School this week.

Cpl. Ken McCoy who had been home on furlough returned to duty in Calgary on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hislop visited with her sister, Mrs. Max Hearst at Calgary over the weekend.

A whist drive will be held at Springside school on Friday evening, March 6th. Proceeds in aid of the Red Cross.

Pte. Travis Brinton who is now stationed at Calgary, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinton.

Beth Wigglesworth returned home on Saturday from the Holy Cross Hospital, where she has been receiving treatment for the past 10 days.

K. Roy McLean, optometrist and optician, will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Monday morning, Mar. 2nd, Wednesday to Saturday consult at 1015 Southam Building, Calgary.

The Canadian Legion town and country wide bridge and whist party will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 4. The proceeds go towards the mobile canteen to be supplied by the Alberta Command of the Legion.

Scott's weekend special—4 pairs men's wool socks for one dollar.

"Virginia," a great heart story... from the heart of the "Old South," with Madeleine Carrol and Fred McMurray, will be at the movies in Didsbury this week end. The picture is in technicolor.

The Didsbury High School has gone all out in a War Savings drive. Up to date \$150.56 worth of certificates have been sold. A competition between rooms has developed with grade 12 first, grade 10 second and grade 11 third. A progressive students union is behind the drive.

L.A.C. George Kercher has completed his elementary flying course at Vancouver and has been transferred to the Service Flying School at Claresholm. He is home on leave at present and will report for duty on March 1st.

About 60 friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pratt last Thursday and an enjoyable evening was spent playing crokinole. Winners were Mrs. D. Landeen and Mr. R. Galloway, and consolation prizes were given to Mrs. H. Waite and Alex Pratt.

For better values in all lines of men's rubber footwear buy at Scott's.

A chorus of vocal students from Mountain View Bible School, Didsbury, and the Canadian Nazarene College, Red Deer, will broadcast over CJCJ Calgary, on Sunday, Mar. 1st, at 11 a.m., under the direction of Miss C. Christensen, B.M. Be sure and tune in.

Come to the Evangelical Church, Didsbury, on Monday, March 2nd, at 8 p.m., for an evening of devoted study of alcohol. Subject: "Alcohol, a blessing or curse." The general secretary of the A.T.F.A. will be the speaker. A special invitation to High School students of grades 10, 11, 12. This study will assist in competing in the province wide essay contest to be held later in March. Everyone welcome.

Try one of Scott's \$1.00 work shirts. Extra Good V-a-l-u-e.

Notes From the West

The Elkton Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Campbell on Thursday February 12. A comforter was tied, wool pulled and carded and more sewing handed out. The next meeting is being held at the home of Mrs. Banting this Thursday February 26th.

AC2 Colin Hogg was moved from Edmonton February 14th and sent to St. Thomas, Ontario.

A whist drive was held at the home of Mrs. A. Cowitz, Jr., Tuesday of last week with about 70 guests present. The proceeds were for the comfort fund.

Le-Cor. M. Campbell spent the weekend with his parents.

Message From Overseas.

Pte. Adam Morash, who is now with the Canadian forces in England, was heard over radio on Sunday morning speaking from the Beaver Club in London, and sending his greetings to his family and friends at Didsbury. He said he had completely recovered from a recent illness and mentioned the fact that he had seen Opl. Max Wood in London the previous evening.

Mountain View Notes

The February meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. E. St. Clair. The afternoon was spent in pulling wool for quilts for the Red Cross, which will be made up at a tying bee to be held at Mrs. Woods place this Friday, February 27th.

Mrs. Himmilrich, constituency convener, paid us a visit and gave us a very interesting and helpful talk on W.I. work. A history of each W.I. is being made and should prove very interesting. Mrs. B. A. St. Clair gave a very good paper entitled "The Burma Road."

A dance will be held at Community Hall on Thursday, March 5th, with "Cordicks" Orchestra," from Calgary, supplying the music.

Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Blain's.

Inverness Items.

The Inverness Beavers met at the home of Mrs. Jack Rindal on February 18, with six members present. Collection taken for tea was 75c. The afternoon was spent in knitting. At each meeting sewing and knitting is passed out to those wishing to do it. A War Savings Certificate is given out each month, the February Certificate going to Mrs. W. H. Davies. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. E. Grace on March 4th.

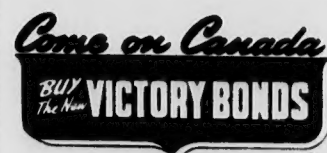
Joe Sutherland hurt his foot while sawing wood at E. Busherts. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Melvin Notes.

On Saturday, February 14 the annual meeting of the Melvin Country Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Krebs. Officers were elected for the coming year, with Mrs. A. E. Krebs and Mr. G. A. Youngs unanimously re-elected as president and sec. treasurer respectively.

At Melvin Hall, on March 6th there will be a play, "Petticoat Ranch," put on by the Bergen players.

Kate's desire for the nice things money can buy gets her in a terrible jam and she is forced to borrow an "Emergency Family." Don't miss this hilarious comedy put on by the Melvin Club. Watch for further announcements.



Evangelical Church Notes

The second sermon in the lenten services will be held next Sunday morning, "The Reason for the Cross" will be the theme. By the cross God revealed himself not as the cold hearted taskmaster who waits for his prodigal children to come to him but as a loving Father, who goes out and seeks until he finds the wandering and the lost.

The Young People will have charge of the service on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Miss Eby will be the speaker. Sunday school at Bethel at 2 p.m. and divine service at 3.

On Monday, March 2nd, Rev. W. G. Collier will give an illustrated lecture on "The Beneficent Reprobate"—Alcohol, a blessing—or a curse. It benefits industry, and is a curse in the worker. This will be held in the Evangelical Church at 8 p.m. A special invitation is extended to High school students.

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8 oz. zipper pants
Men's Navy or Blue
8 oz. zipper pants
Men's Worsted Dress pants
Men's work pants
in Cottonade
Men's express
stripe zipper overalls
New fancy dress Socks.
New work Socks,
New ties for men
Men's new sport
zipper sweaters.
Work Boots in regular
or 16 inch tops
New wash cloths
New Bed Spreads
New Prints
New Broadcloths
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street dresses.
New Home Frocks
New Alpine Slacks
New slub sport Blouses
New Rayon Hose.

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FOR SALE—One Yorkshire Boar
Apply W. H. Coates,
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FOR SALE—White Leghorn
Cockrell from R.O.P. stock. Price
\$1.50 cash.
10p Mr. M. Shantz
phone 208

For Sale—Holstein Milk Cow,
just fresh
Apply H. Vandeloop,
Phone 209

For Sale—1 Pontiac Sedan and
1 Pontiac Coach, both in good
condition and good rubber
Apply Harold Oke

For Sale—Child's Pony
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